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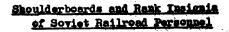
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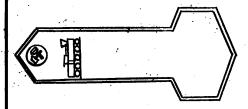
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- 1. Railroads in the USSR were under the Ministry of Railways. Until 1945 railroad workers and officials wore civilian clothes. After World War II all officials and employees of the Ministry of Railways received a navy-blue winter uniform with navy-blue shoulderboards. All high officials, firemen, engineers, male and female conductors, and ticket-sellers were a uniform. In the summer they were white blouses with white caps and white shoulderboards.
- 2. Ranks and grades of railroad personnel were comparable to Soviet military ranks and grades. Railroad personnel also were shoulderboard insignia which denoted their type of work. Administrative personnel were the hammer and sickle; construction personnel were identified by a bridge insignia, traffic movement by a locomotive, freight car, or derrick. Army personnel did not salute railroad officials, regardless of rank.
- 3. The Soviet Army operated only special trains which hauled military equipment, such as heavy guns, tanks, ammunition, and supplies. The army had its own rail repair and construction units. Source saw no army railroad engineers or firemen dressed in army uniforms with railroad insignia. They were leather overalls or aprons to protect their uniforms when engaged in dirty work.

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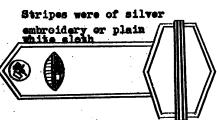




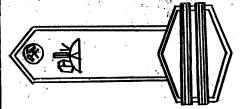
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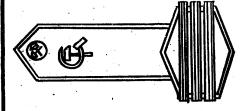
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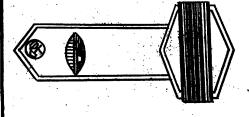
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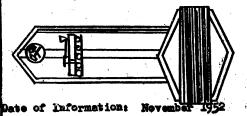
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